Youngest state realtor page 3

'Second City' touring company page 5

IPFW's women harriers page 6

The Communicator

Volume XV Issue 12 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, November 10, 1983

Faculty exchange program produces mobility

MARY B. JOHNSON
Staff writer

College faculty and staff can alleviate the fear of lost job mobility due to the economy, by participating in the National Faculty Exchange Program (NFE) which enables them to work at another campus.

Supported by a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation, the program on a national level is headquartered at IPFW. NFE campus members are regionally accredited colleges and universities where the need and desire for participation in the program exists. Each campus pays a membership fee of $200.

With 36 college members so far, Bette Worley, executive director of The National Faculty Exchange Program, said, "What we're doing throughout this year on a national level is establishing the program at those campuses. Making sure that we have policy and procedure and communication techniques down to work with one another. By July 1, 1984, we hope to have 25 to 40 additional members."

The first multilateral exchanges of faculty and staff will be made by the 1984-85 school year.

Because no organization on a national level (United States institutions only) has developed a program which actually replaces faculty and staff, Worley said, "We're finding that interest is overwhelming."

The NFE Program gives member campuses the responsibility of designating one person to coordinate locally all faculty and staff interested in exchange. "That is the stage in this program that all 36 members are at right now," Worley said.

She said John Carnaghi vice chancellor for financial affairs, needs to appoint, or ask someone to serve in the capacity of local coordinator at IPFW.

Once a local coordinator has been appointed, a statement of policy and procedure is provided on a local level to determine who's eligible for the exchange program.

The length of an exchange "is most likely to be a full academic year of teaching at the NFE member college of their choice. A professor's flexibility in his preference of an exchange college will assure a faster exchange," Worley said.

"The biggest obstacles in terms of the individuals participation in the program is going to be housing, and if we can't place the people we say we can place. There are going to be some campuses that are going to be very attractive to people. Places that are not only known institutions, but are in areas of the country that are geographically of interest. The area of the country becomes the other feature," Worley said.

IPFW hasn't done anything to advertise the program at all Worley said. "And we really won't on campus until we have a coordinator and local policies are worked out."

Senate passes resolution on schedule

By JOHNETTE TOPLISEK
Staff Writer

One way to relieve the parking problem, said the IPFW Student Senate, is to reschedule some classes to less concentrated time periods.

The senate passed a resolution Nov. 1, with a vote of 9-0 and two abstainments, urging the administration and faculty to investigate the possible rescheduling of classes.

At the present time classes seem to be concentrated into late morning and early afternoon time periods, the senate said.

Tom Harris, student body president, will present the resolution to the University Policy Committee.

In other business The students' government is planning a students' government awareness week scheduled for the beginning of the spring semester.

The purpose of this awareness week Harris said, is to promote and expose students' government.

The slide presentation presently being made will give description of students' government and explain what it does. The presentation will be shown to freshmen, new student senators and high school student council members.

Harris also appointed, and the senate approved, Laura Carnes to co-chair the Constitutions Committee and Ann Evanson to serve on the Honors Program Council.

The Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG) will meet at noon Nov. 7 in room 227 of the Walb Memorial Union.

The IPFW Student Senate meets every Tuesday evening at 9 p.m., also in room 227 of the Walb Memorial Union. All students are welcome to attend.

Tuba or not tuba?

IPFW student Jim Waters practices his skills on the tuba during a break from studying. (Photo by John Cook.)

Spilled coffee causes problems for custodians

By MARY ANNE GATES
Staff Writer

When spilled, coffee makes a mess, which is why coffee machines aren't located in Neff Hall and the Classroom & Medical Building, administrators said.

"Coffee stains by their very nature require wet mopping that we currently don't have built into the custodial staff," said John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs.

"My concern is cup beverages," said Don Kutter, director of the physical plant. "They present an unusual housekeeping problem. We are not staffed to wet mop all buildings."

Recently, the student senate passed a resolution proposing coffee machines be installed in the two buildings so students won't have to walk to other buildings to get coffee.

"A few students come to the office to suggest we try to get coffee machines in Neff and Classroom & Medical Building because they (students) were sick of going to the library to get coffee," said Angela Quinn, former student senator who introduced the resolution.

Although it was recently passed, the resolution is not the first action against the absence of coffee machines in the two buildings.

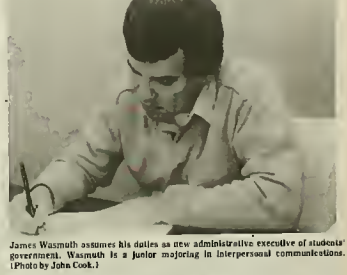
"This is not a new problem," said John P. Ulmer, dean of student services. "Students have come year in and year out since Neff (opened in 1972) requesting coffee be placed in Neff and Classroom & Medical Building. Approximately two years ago, a similar resolution was proposed and turned down again with maintenance cleanup being cited as the reason."

Carnaghi said his office has not received many requests for the coffee machines. Besides seeing the resolution, however, he said he has received one letter about the absence of coffee machines in the two buildings.

"I guess I see it as an issue of convenience versus housekeeping-maintenance," he said.

When he first came to IPFW, Carnaghi said he immediately faced a custodial staff shortage because of the opening of the Classroom & Medical and Multi-Purpose Buildings. He said he alleviated the problem by putting greater demands on the custodial staff.

"Buildings are better maintained than in years past because of better equipment," he said.



James Wasmuth assumes his duties as new administrative executive of students' government. Wasmuth is a junior majoring in interpersonal communications. (Photo by John Cook.)

Brant representative of Sister Cities

By RANDY MISHLER
Staff Writer

Mary Brant, director of student activities, started working a little closer with some "sisters" this past summer. These sisters, though, are cities, not people.

Brant was named a state representative for Sister Cities International (SCI) at that organization's convention last July in Phoenix, Ariz.

As a state representative for northern Indiana, Brant is a liaison between the local Sister Cities committees and the international organization. The job includes traveling to other Sister Cities committees in northern Indiana, speaking before community groups for SCI and participating in a briefing for Sister Cities representatives at the State Department in Washington D.C., in March.

Brant's work as a Sister Cities representative is volunteer, but it is a job she believes needs to be done. Brant hopes to help educational institutions expand their student exchange programs. Those programs can become not only academic exchanges, but also social and cultural exchanges, she said. Both the community and the local Sister Cities group benefit from access to more information, she said.

"We now have a direct line to Washington and the international (Sister Cities) committee," Brant said.

The local Sister Cities committee, which Brant has been a member of since its beginning, was founded in 1976 as a bicentennial project. The committee established relations with Takasaki, Japan, and began a cultural exchange with that city. The exchange was responsible for bringing about the construction of the Japanese Garden at the Performing Arts Center.

Brant's qualifications for the job include her prior work with Sister Cities, her participation in a student exchange last March when she traveled to Japan with a group of students from North Side and Snider high schools and her current work on a doctorate in higher education — work that includes research on exchange programs.

This is where her volunteer job is a boon to her education. Brant's position as a representative gives her access to many different resource materials on international exchange programs, including newsletters written by other Sister Cities organizations.

Brant said events at IPFW, such as SUBOG's Oktoberfest and foreign film presentations are just beginning to scratch the surface of what the school can do to help promote international education. She said all schools can do more in the way of slide shows and presentations on life in other countries.

Brant said she is only just beginning her job. "There is unlimited potential in the position and right now I'm just exploring different facets of it," she said.

Mary Brant stands among Japanese regalia she brought back from a student exchange trip last March. She is currently working as a state representative for Sister Cities in northern Indiana. (Photo courtesy Gabe DeLobbi)

Increased student input Wasmuth's goal

By JOHNETTE TOPLISEK
Staff Writer

Jim Wasmuth, a junior majoring in interpersonal communication, has been appointed Students' Government administrative executive.

"We are finding that students' government is going through some changes," said Tom Harris, student body president. "and we need to improve communications between students' government and students, faculty and administration."

"I hope to work with more students, to hear what they have to say, and to work on important issues," Wasmuth said.

"I hope to make students aware of activities on campus and to help them become active in students' government," Wasmuth said.

Harris said he appointed Wasmuth with the approval of the IPFW Student Senate, because of his leadership and communication skills and because of his ability to relate to students and faculty.

Wasmuth, besides being an interpersonal communications major, has worked on the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG) for 1½ years.

Wasmuth's major responsibility, Harris said, will be to improve cohesiveness between students and clubs on campus.

"A meeting will be held with all presidents and leaders of clubs on campus" to help improve this cohesiveness, Harris said.

Some of Wasmuth's other duties, Harris said, will be to increase students' government effectiveness, oversee structural changes for better productivity, improve students' government elections, assist in students' government's new monthly newsletter "Connection," which will soon be available — and promote students' government throughout the campus and community.

Harris said this position will be a permanent one during his administration.

opinion

Jackson's candidacy to benefit nation

Even though civil rights activist Jesse Jackson isn't the first black person in history to run for president, his candidacy benefits the United States.

This isn't an editorial endorsing Jackson as the next president of the United States.

Jackson, however, should be commended for his attempt to get many non-voting minorities to vote.

In the 1976 presidential election, 54 4 percent of the registered voters voted. In the 1980 presidential election, 54 percent of these registered voted.

Jackson's chances of being elected president are slim. Some Democrats say he will split the Democratic party, which will enhance President Reagan's chances of being re-elected.

Jackson, however, said he is forging a "rainbow coalition of the rejected that will include whites, blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Asians, women, young people, poor people, gay people, laborers, small farmers, small business persons, peace activists and environmentalists." Many of these people don't vote and are not registered to vote. If Jackson, however, gives them a reason to vote and gets them involved in the political system, he will have gained a major accomplishment — a victory in itself.

A black man running for president in this country 20 years ago was unheard of. Now it is reality. The system has come a long way.

Gert retires

In November 1973, Gertrude Brandt answered a classified ad that asked for someone to supervise student workers at the Sweet Shoppe in the Walb Memorial Union.

Since then, Gert, as her co-workers and regular customers call her, has sold many M&Ms and chocolate-caramel clusters and greeted IPFW students with a smile in addition to handling the accounting for the shop and the game room

For all she has done, we will miss Gert. "She's helpful and a lot of fun to chitchat with," one of her co-workers said Gert has always been willing to help students seeking information about the campus "If there's any question about who to see, ask Gert. She knows who to talk to," the co-worker said.

Gert, who is retiring this year, will be honored today in the Music Listening Room of the Walb Memorial Union between 2 and 3 p m. Stop by and visit her.

The Communicator
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Mike Rieger — Managing Editor
Reggie Hayes — Copy Editor
Kathy Kelly — Arts Editor
George Haines — Sports Editor
Sarah Meriach — Photo Editor
Bob Lang — Staff Artist

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Opinion expressed in the Indiana-Purdue Communicator is that of the writer or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the student body

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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor All issues should be short and to the point The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable The writer's name address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed Names will be withheld upon request by the writer All letters must be typed double spaced and on one side only Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication

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Perspectives

Smokers asked to go cold turkey

By BARBARA KIDD
Coordinator of First Aid & Health Information

The Great American Smokeout will be celebrated this year on Nov 17 Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, it is in its seventh year

The Great American Smokeout is held every year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. It has been found in studies that stopping the habit "cold turkey" seems to be a more effective way of quitting than does "tapering off."

At this time, lung cancer is the No 1 cause of cancer deaths in men Women, however, are also at risk as cancer deaths are rising, with a 400 percent increased incidence in women in the last 30 years. The American Cancer Society predicts that by the late 1980s, lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

Seventy-five to 80 percent of all lung cancer cases are diagnosed in those who smoke These people represent less than one-third of the adult population, but nonetheless are almost 55 million strong Of those who smoke, nearly 85 percent have a desire to quit, according to surveys, but don't seem to be able to for various reasons.

Former smoker Mohammed Fazel, associate professor of psychology, said smoking becomes an all-pervasive activity for the smoker. Smoking might even be considered a physiological addiction as there are many drugs contained in the smoke of a cigarette upon which the smoker becomes dependent

Although Fazel said he knew smoking is detrimental to one's health, he nonetheless had been a smoker from age 12 until 4½ years ago.

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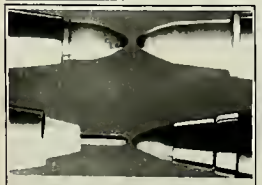
Campus Ministry believes that together we can make a difference in the future of our planet.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Mitchell looks to future success

By DWIGHTA FISH
Staff Writer

Reaching out and shaking the hand of 18-year-old Mitchell Kruse, one observes a modest person. He could easily brag of his many accomplishments and busy life, but prefers instead to keep his life in perspective with plenty of hard work and involvement.

Mitchell is a model student, athlete and businessman.

He is the image of what many of us seem to be striving for — success. He not only has the desire to achieve success, he has already begun.

For starters, Mitchell recently became the youngest real estate licensee in the United States. This would only seem natural, since he is the third generation of the Kruse family in the business.

He comes from a long line of entrepreneurs in the real estate and auction business. The Kruse family is known locally for their annual car auctions at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg festival. Mitchell is the local coordinator for that event every Labor Day weekend.

All of this came before he entered IPFW this fall. He is currently studying business administration and political science.

"The business degree will help me in the business," (the family real estate and auction business), Mitchell said. He said these areas will help him in his next undertaking, which is starting his own division within the Kruse real estate business.

"I am starting a securities and syndication division," he said. "I will be working with group investors."

The idea of his division Mitchell said is to find properties for sale and offer them to groups (syndicates) for development.

"I come up with the biggest sale we (Kruse Company) ever had," he said. "It is for one of the world's richest men."

The sale will be of several large apartment complexes, up to 1,000 units, Mitchell said.

The list of his accomplishments keeps adding up. Mitchell took the state auctioneers test on Indianapolis Nov. 9.

The youngest real estate licensee in the nation, Mitchell Kruse, finds time to relax from his busy schedule. (Photo by Dwight A. Fish)

By working in the family business, Mitchell said, "I will try to get some running money." This will be for his next undertaking, which may be a career in politics.

When asked what his political ambitions were, Mitchell said, "I want to be at the top. I want to be president."

Mitchell said his father, Dean Kruse, had a lot to do with his career aspirations. Dean was the youngest Indiana state senator and Mitchell said he would like to continue that dream and become the nation's youngest president.

"I am a positive thinker. I am an optimist," said Mitchell, who has his political future all mapped out. "To be elected takes the right timing. "That is why I am starting now. That is also why I stayed here and went to school at IPFW." Mitchell said he will start his political climb by becoming a precinct committeemen in DeKalb County within the next week.

In addition to the business, academic, and political work he performs, Mitchell says he is organizing a group called National Students for Reagan.

Although the group is in its organizational stages, much of the work is done. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Ryan to attend forum

Indiana University President John Ryan and theologian Edward Ruenemann will discuss the impact of economic change on the university and the church Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. in Neff Hall room 101.

The symposium is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

They will address such issues as how the university and church respond creatively to the needs and understandings of those who are unemployed, underemployed or searching for new vocations.

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I wish to thank especially my co-chairs, Barb Blauvelt and Ed Schmitt, for their assistance, along with Ardith Pozorski and Sue Dkystra.

Cathy A. Voors
Chair

campus calendar

THURSDAY 10
Women's studies film, "Not a Love Story," Neff Recital Hall, 7:45 p.m.
SUBDG cinema, "Ugetsu," CM 159, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 11
SUBDG cinema, "Eraserhead," CM 159, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 12
SUBDG cinema, "The Baker's Wife," CM 159, 2 p.m.

MONDAY 14
University Friends of Animals, Walb 110, noon
Black Collegian Caucus, speaker M. D'Hear, KT G52, noon
Anthropology Club, CM 116, noon
Faculty Senate, KT G 46, noon
Nursing Information meeting, KT G52, 4 p.m.
Purdue Intrasquad Basketball game, Bishop Dwenger High School, 7:30 p.m., tickets on sale at Alumni Office and Sweet Shoppe

TUESDAY 15
Vocal Auditions for Indiana-Purdue Communication Club, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., audio studio, Helmke B48
Fort Wayne Area Community Band, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
PBS viewing, "Vietnam: A Television History," part 8, "Vietnamizing the War," Walb 224, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 16
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, KT G46, noon

THURSDAY 17
Health Careers Day, Walb ballroom, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Campus Ministry seminar, "The University and the Church. The Impact of Economic Change," speakers IU President John Ryan and Theologian E. Ruenemann, Neff Recital Hall, 1-5 p.m.
SUBDG cinema, "Psycho," CM 159, 8 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

November
18, 19 *PIT, "The Miser," 8 p.m.
20 Red and Gold Carpet Day, Walb ballroom, 3-5 p.m.
25, 26 *PIT, "The Miser," 8 p.m.
29 Early registration starts

ART EXHIBIT—November 15-December 15
Painting, drawing and prints of Art School graduates, Greg Motzinger, Celeste Emmenck and John Zaumer, Department of Fine Arts, 1026 W Berry Street

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

November 10
North American Van Lines
CTS of Berne

November 14
Rax Roast Beef of Indiana

November 15
United Telephone Company

November 16
Arthur Young Company
Paul Harris

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

Kruse from page 3

organization will be directed ward students and focused n accurate information for voters

"I would like to see it on every college campus in the nation," Mitchell said Mitchell said he will be meeting with the Republican National Committee in Washington to receive endorsements and guidance The only thing holding him up is that President Reagan has not announced his re-election bid, but Mitchell said he is confident that Reagan will run again

When asked how much influence Reagan has had on his political future, Mitchell said, "Reagan was the pressiah I would like to do a little of what Reagan is doing, one nation under God," Mitchell said his ambition comes from having solid ideals He reads positive books such as the Bible, "The Power of Positive Thinking," and "See You at the Top"

"Athletics also give me the drive You have to make time for fitness," said Mitchell, who also likes the discipline of athletics and coaches little league basketball and football in Auburn This activity comes after an outstanding high school career in track and basketball

"I've got to keep busy," he said "I don't know if I will ever retire" Most people look forward to the day they can retire, but Mitchell said he will always be doing something because he likes the challenges in his life "If there isn't a way to do something, then I will find a way," he said.

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arts

Live comedy entertains

'Second City' provides good show

By JACKIE NITECKI
Staff Writer

You left with a good feeling. Not great, but good. Was it worth the activity card holder price of $3? Yes. Was it worth the open admission price of $5? No. Well, no one said Fort Wayne was easy to play.

"I guess I came expecting Saturday Night Live, and it just wasn't there," one audience member said.

Second City National Touring Company came to IPFW Nov. 2. They brought skits and improvisation that provided a 1½ hour program with as many ups as it had downs. The show opened with a hospital emergency room scene that squeezed a few laughs from the eager audience. A slight outburst came when an effeminate "patient" mentioned that he was in Urben Studies at Ivy Tech, but the skit ended with a fizzle.

Another skit presented Dr. Knot-It-All, a scholar made up of three people. Questions were taken from the audience and Dr Know-It-All would answer with one word coming from each person to make up a sentence of nonsense ..you had to be there.

The program was made up of longer skits, some at least 20 years old, and shorter "filler" skits. One of the most energetically received was a comment on McDonalds. The Burger King interview girl asked passersby which they would prefer, "the icky, greasy, fried burger or Burger King's flame broiled burger." Everyone chose Burger King until one person came up to the interviewer and shot her warning, "Don't McF with us!"

Second City's intent is admirable. They are trying to bring humor up out of the septic tank of dirty words and lewd references that derive laughs from the embarrassment of the audience. As Sid Caesar said in a recent interview, "There are a lot of people over 25 who want something better than amut or pabulum. Maybe there's a trend under way that could even end up with real live grown-ups laughing again."

This cast had talent, with two outstanding performers — Joe A Keefe, who on stage resembled Tim Kazurinsky of Saturday Night Live, and Petrea Burchard, whose vibrancy dominated everyone but Keefe. Others in the cast were Madeline Malato, Dan Castellaneta, Jeremiah Bosgang, Tony Mason (the pianist) and John Holtson (the state manager.) One member of the cast missed his plane and the show went on without him.

The troupe stayed after the performance to answer questions. They were very friendly and concerned about audience response.

Second City began in 1953 in an old theater above a Chinese laundry in Old Town, Chicago. They fasted only one year but came back in 1959 and have been going strong ever since.

Some success stories from Second City include Shelley Long, Mary Gross, Gildna Radner, Tim Kazurinsky, Valerie Harper, Joan Rivers and David Steinberg.

People interested in joining Second City can send in an 8x10 photo and resume to Second City, Chicago. There are workshops held each week for a charge of $10 each.

Civic Theatre's latest a lively comedy

'Mornings at Seven' cast spectacular

By KRISTINE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The Civic Theatre's latest production, "Mornings at Seven," is a lively comedy about four aging sisters in small-town Indiana in 1939. The entire play takes place in the backyards of sisters Ida and Cora who live next door to each other.

The story centers around the four sisters and their families: Ida and Carl Bolton and their 40-year-old son Homer; Esther and David Crampton, Cora and Theodore (Thor) Swanson; and the spinster sister Aaronetta (Ary), who has lived with Cora and Thor for the past 50 years.

The play opens with Ida and Carl Bolton's son, Homer, bringing his girlfriend of 12 years home to meet the family for the first time. The small-town image gets a boost as the sisters sneak around trying to get a glimpse of the 39-year-old Myrtle Brown, and the news of the couple's arrival spreads by word of mouth faster than a raging forest fire.

The comedy in the play is easy enough to discern, but the undercurrents of discontent, jealousy, fear and anger come about slowly, are harder to catch and sometimes make the play seem more complicated than it really is.

Ida and Carl seem happily married, but Carl, at age 68, doesn't know where he is or who he is. He had aspired to be a dentist, but somewhere in life, he took the wrong turn or fork in the road, and is still trying to figure where he went wrong. His "I have to go back to the fork" spells are quite amusing.

Homer Bolton is a 40-year-old easily dominated man who still lives at home with mommy and daddy. He cannot even be left alone with Myrtle, whom he has been seeing for 12 years and has been engaged to for the past seven.

Esty's husband, David, is a snob who thinks he is better than Esty's sisters and their families. He refers to them as "morons" and refuses to let Esty even visit. She does visit though, which leads to David giving her "free agent" status and assigning her to live alone on the second floor of their home while he occupies the first.

Cora is jealous of her sister Ary having lived with her and Thor for the past 50 years. Cora feels she deserves time alone with her husband. So she sets about coercing Homer's father to try to get Homer's home (which for five years sat empty awaiting Homer's marriage).

But Ary has reasons of her own for not wanting Cora and Thor to move and leave her all alone, and she holds some mysterious past incident over Thor's head to see that they don't.

If you can sort through these complications, the play is humorous and enjoyable. The cast is spectacular. The sisters are played by Grace Drummond (Ida), Maggie Silberman (Cora), Wendy Gibson (Esty), and Marty Macke (Ary). Although Macke overacts at times, the ladies combine to give a touchingly believable performance of sisterly love and sisterly bickering.

The husbands, played by Max Hobbs (Thor), Bill Gibson (Carl), and Wally Johnson (David), are also very amusing. And although George Sandmann looked about as old as his "father," Sandman gave a convincing performance as the whiny Homer. Kathie Sandmaier was incredibly cute as the dim-witted Myrtle.

The acting is complemented by very realistic costuming, which is reminiscent of 1939. And the setting of two turn-of-the-century houses was magnificent.

All in all, "Mornings at Seven" is a fine production.

WBNI weekly highlights

Leontyne Price is the guest artist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on its weekly broadcast concert of Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Price will be heard in the final scene from "Salome" and the "Four Last Songs" by Richard Strauss. The orchestra under Music Director Seiji Ozawa also performs Brahms' "First Symphony."

Host Rosalie Gaillot presents a complete recording of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," with Arroyo, Bergonzi, and Cappuccilli in principal roles, on Opera Matinee, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Two weekend programs on WBNI are reserved for listener requests of classical music. To make a request, call the station during these programs, both named Listener's Choice (Saturdays from 5 to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon).

Die Deutsche Stunde is an hour of German music — both traditional folk and contemporary popular music — that is aired every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Host David Muehlenbruch provides commentary in German and English.

The complete Fort Wayne Philharmonic concert of Nov. 5, featuring 1962 Tchaikovsky Competition Winner Antonio Menesses as soloist in the Dvorak "Cello Concerto," will be broadcast on Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Host Leah Tourkow presents two Monday programs of Jazz Classics — classic recordings of jazz standards from the 1930's to 1950's. The daytime edition of Jazz Classics is aired from 11 a.m. to noon, the evening edition from 10:05 p.m. to midnight on Mondays.

PIT's 'Miser'

PIT will present its second production of the season, "The Miser," on Nov. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Directed by new theatre faculty member Robert Broaddus, Moliere's satirical comedy is fast-moving and full of plot twists. The miserly Harpagon, one of Moliere's best drawn characters, is often compared to Shakespeare's Shylock.

The PIT box office is open Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., during performance dates. Please call for reservations and information.

arts at a glance

On the silver screen

SUBOG will show the movies "Ugetsu," "Eraserhead" and "The Baker's Wife" on Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. respectively in the Classroom and Medical Building auditorium.

... The Fort Wayne Cinema Center will present "Wings," a film about World War I on Nov. 10 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Art Museum Auditorium.

Treading the boards

The Purdue-Indiana Theatre will present its second production of the season "The Miser" on Nov. 18.

... "Mornings at Seven," a comedy by Paul Osborn, will be presented by the Civic Theatre through Nov. 19.

... The Arena Theatre will present "The Robber Bridegroom" on Nov. 16.

The YWCA will sponsor a trip to Indianapolis on Dec. 4 to enjoy a buffet and the Broadway show "Funny Girl." Departure time is 9:30 a.m. For more information call the YWCA.

Concerts of note

The Fort Wayne Area Community Band will perform on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Neff 101.

... George Carlin will perform at the Embassy Theatre on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

... The Lettermen return to the Embassy Theatre for a concert on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

... The Fort Wayne Philharmonic will present a concert in tribute to Johannes Brahms on Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

... The First Presbyterian Church Music Series will present organist, Jack Ruhl and program annotator, Dee Russell on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Exhibits of interest

The Fourth Annual Photography Show will continue through Nov. 26 at Artlink Contemporary Artspace.

... The art faculty of Saint Francis College will present its works on Nov. 12 in the Lakeview Gallery in Bonaventure Hall. The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

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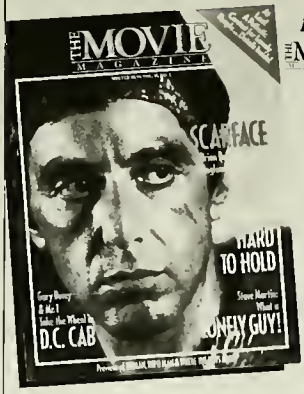

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sports

Spikers beat Valpo, Evansville

By ROSE CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The IPFW women's volleyball team traveled to Valparaiso Nov 4 to face two Division I schools and came away with two victories The Mastodons record now stands at 34-16

The Mastodons needed all five games to overcome their first opponent Valparaiso, finally winning 15-4, 11-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-2 IPFW had an easier time with Evansville as it used just three games to win 15-8, 15-12, 15-8

"We played very well," said volleyball coach Arnie Ball. "We were aggressive Two weeks ago the team wasn't playing very well, but as the season closes we're playing with intensity and enthusiasm again."

Clara Schorlgen led the team in two matches with 43 kills Linda Shaak had 18 kills, while Sue Hendricks and Kim Shroyer each contributed 17.

IPFW suffered a loss at Wright State Nov. 2 Wright State had to work for its victory, however, defeating the Mastodons in five games. 13-15, 15-3, 13-15, 15-11, 15-9

Schorlgen had 19 kills in the contest and Linda Shaak had 11. Connette Saylor and Sue Hendricks each served 3 aces.

The team's last match of the season was against Division I squad Notre Dame Nov 9 in the Athletic Center The results will be in the next issue of The Communicator. The home match against Indiana Central set for Nov 19 has been canceled.

Peterson named new harrier coach

By WALTER ERVINS
Staff Writer

Barrie Peterson, cross country coach at Northrop High School, will bring a notable high school record with him when he becomes the new head cross country coach at IPFW next fall.

"I haven't no d yet signed on official contract, but there is a verbal agreement that I'll be coaching for IPFW next fall," Peterson said

In his 13-year career at Northrop Peterson has led the Bruins to 11 Summit Athletic Conference titles, five sectional and five regional wins, and also claims a string of 113 consecutive victories He boasts a career record of 1,092-184

Peterson attributes the success at Northrop to the runners When the school first opened up, we attracted runners from Snider, North Side and Central With good runners that had a positive attitude and cooperation between coaches and runners, we got started in the right direction," Peterson said

Peterson will be replacing current head cross country coach Mike Kast. "This was my first official experience at being a coach," Kast said, "and I would have liked another year to work with the program."

Although Kast will not be head coach, he said that he would consider coaching the women's cross country team next year However, no plans have been finalized yet

Peterson plans to approach some of the better area runners about attending IPFW and joining the cross country team Peterson said that he believes that within a few years IPFW can have a "powerhouse" program

Peterson said that he's not sure how much his coaching strategy will have to change from high school to college, but believes it will not be too difficult to adjust from 3.1 mile high school races to 6 2 mile college races

Runners' strength not in numbers

By DEB HARMENING
Staff Writer

Women cross country runners Althea Walson and Susan Helton know from experience that strength is not always in numbers

Walson and Helton, the only female members of IPFW's co-ed cross country team this year, proved that it doesn't take large numbers to create a team — just two motivated people willing to put forth a lot of sweat and effort backed by a coach ready to provide help and encouragement when needed

Although practices were tiring and meets weren't always a success, both women stuck together and toughed it out.

"Even when Althea and I felt like crap we kept on running," said Helton who persevered even after an extended illness during mid season

First year coach Mike Kast was the motivating force during long training sessions and the sometimes grueling meets "Mike's really something else He always had an answer for everything," Helton said.

A rookie in her own right, Helton began running only a year ago, but teammate Walson, a veteran of the sport, completed her third year as a member of IPFW's co-ed team

After interval workouts, hill charges at Franke Park and an average of thirty miles logged per week, both women decreased their competitive time for the 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) distance by the end of the running season

Walson cut her time by almost 3½ minutes Helton's mid-season illness slowed her down considerably, although she was still able to decrease her time by 2½ minutes Kast couldn't have been more pleased with the women if they had won Olympic gold medals. "After watching those girls improve I feel like we've really accomplished something worthwhile," Kast said

Walson and Helton agreed that Kast was the key to their improved times "He made you want to run and prove yourself, but he never pushed too hard," Helton said "Even when we had some not-so-good meets, coach always brought us through"

Kast, looking like a proud father, said, "I couldn't be more happy with those two. They never gave up and were there at every race giving their best."

Men's basketball to premiere tonight in intrasquad game

The IPFW men's basketball team will give a preview of its talent in an intrasquad game tonight at 7:30 in the Athletic Center Regular season men's basketball action begins Nov 18 at Grand Valley State The women's season begins Nov. 23 at home against St Joseph College

Season tickets for both men's and women's basketball games are now on sale in the Athletic Center office Tickets are $20 for 14 men's home games and $18 for 12 women's home events Children's tickets are $10 and $9 for the men's and women's games

A Tip-Off Luncheon Nov 15 sponsored by the IPFW Athletic Club will be in the Fairfield and Columbia Room of the Walb Memorial Union from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m

Richard Scharf, commissioner of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, IPFW men's basketball coach Tim Russell and women's coach Kirk Kavanaugh will be the featured speakers Reservations can be made by contacting sports information coordinator Kurt Palberg, in the Athletic Center

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